

# DANCY HEADS 'BRONZEVILLE MAYOR' RACE

Interested Spectators



Above are pictured (left to right) Mr. Francis, publisher of the Newark Herald, and his wife, Mrs. Francis, as they enjoy the tennis match staged at the Shady Rest Country Club last Sunday. Hundreds of other tennis enthusiasts were on hand to witness this gala event.

## Dancy Leading Big 'Mayor' Vote Race

Womble and Slater Also Show Gains In Balloting During Past Week

By THOMAS H. WATKINS  
During the past week Luke H. Dancy, popular Newark mortician, forged his way to the front in the "Mayor of Bronzeville" contest being staged by the NEWARK HERALD. Roger M. Yancey, who led the field last week, encountered a slump and was compelled to drop to fourth place while those who were roosting at the tailend of the lineup at that time have come to the top.

A deluge of votes poured into the HERALD office for Mr. Dancy during the early part of the week. His rise from fourteenth position is considered the most sensational since the contest got under way. At the time of this writing, he is leading by the scant margin of 100 votes.

**Mrs. Hill Withdraws**  
Mrs. J. Otto Hill, prominent figure in the Newark job fight, withdrew from the competition. She agreed with the belief that the contest was a waste of time and money and consequently cannot bring enough pressure to bear to get anything effective, and she decided to get temporary work under Civil Service.

Another highlight in the week's balloting was the spectacular rise of J. R. Womble who came from twelfth place to second in less than a week. John W. Slater accomplished a feat that was similar to the aforementioned one, when he was elevated from fifteenth position to third.

**Others Lose Ground**  
Prosper Brewer, William Dericks, Dr. William Kelly and Abe

### Holds Lead



LUKE H. DANCY

### Dancy Is Leading Week's Voting

Luke H. Dancy	3900
J. R. Womble	3800
John W. Slater	3100
Roger M. Yancey	3000
Guy R. Moorehead	2800
Prosper Brewer	2500
King Day	2400
Abe Manley	2400
Dr. Edward Balou	2100
Dr. William Kelly	2100
William Dericks	2100
Dr. Leonard Savoy	2100
Harold Lett	1900
Dr. J. O. Hill	1900

**BABY, 4, IS STRONG MOUND BAYOU, Miss, Sept. 15 (AP)—**Although he is only four years old, Sam Mitchell, Jr., known locally as "the world's strongest baby," carries a 24 pound sack of flour of two 10 pound gallon buckets of molasses with equal ease.

**PLEADS NOT GUILTY**  
FREEHOLD, Sept. 15.—On last Thursday, Nathaniel Keyport, pleaded not guilty to a charge of involving his twelve-year-old daughter, who was held in \$3,500 bail for trial Wednesday.

## Teacher Maintains Post In Asbury Park School

ASBURY PARK, September 15.—Last Monday morning when more than 500 colored children made their way through the corridors of their all-Negro school, they were asking the question, "Is Miss Dorothy Freeman here, because she said that last meeting against Mrs. Margaret Hayes, the playground director, back in August in Bethel A.M.E. Church?"

The positive line taken about the two city officials who had visited her home and allegedly threatened Miss Freeman with the loss of her job if she came out to her plans to hold the meeting.

**Miss Freeman Present**  
All the fears of the children were readily quitted when it was learned that Miss Freeman was back at her old post waiting to sign in her new class for the coming school term.

Miss Freeman, who was discharged as a playground instructor at the Bang's Avenue playground several weeks ago, is reported to have sponsored the mass denunciation of the directing the playground under Mrs. Hayes.

For the city, Clarence Jones is now a candidate for the Board of Education nomination as is reported not to any dispute on the school payroll.

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# KEY CIVIL "JIM CROW"

## Attorney General Rejects Plea Prohibiting Relievers' Voting

### SUGGESTION IS INCONCEIVABLE IN THIS STATE

Wilentz Deals Hard Blow To Anti-New Deal Women Faction

TRENTON, Sept. 15.—Thousands of Negro relief clients who are registered voters throughout the state were put at ease last Monday when Attorney General David T. Wilentz officially rejected the plea by the Women's Rebellion, Inc., that persons on relief or working for WPA be deprived of their right to vote in New Jersey.

In a letter to Mrs. Charles S. Hulsitz, New York, national head of the anti-New Deal women's organization, Wilentz said that his interpretation of the state constitution provision barring sauerkraut from voting as applying to persons on relief or WPA was "inconceivable."

**Gave Indication**  
Before Wilentz's formal opinion was made public last Monday, he had indicated that he would refuse the request, and the Rebellion women in turn had indicated they would take their case to court.

If they do, W. Warren Barbour, Republican candidate for United States Senator, promised to retain counsel and fight the move. With this announcement, Barbour aligned himself with President Roosevelt, Wilentz and others against Mrs. Hulsitz's proposals.

The colored citizens of the state whose proportion is classified as high on relief rolls and work relief, would have been struck a terrible blow that would have further depreciated their already dwindling constitutional rights.

**The Letter**  
The text of a letter to Mrs. Hulsitz, from the Attorney General, in part:

"The New Jersey Constitution does not and cannot bear the construction for which you contend. Specifically, your request is directed against our citizens on relief and WPA. Before anyone can be considered a pauper, appropriate judicial proceedings must be held by a judicial officer, adjudging him a pauper (Savoy vs. Inhabitants of Springfield, 8 N. J. L. 166.)

"In my judgment, it is inconceivable that any such adjudication should properly be made against those who, because of the unusual economic condition, are receiving assistance through the agencies of the Federal government."

### 'GO TO CHURCH' CONTEST ENDS

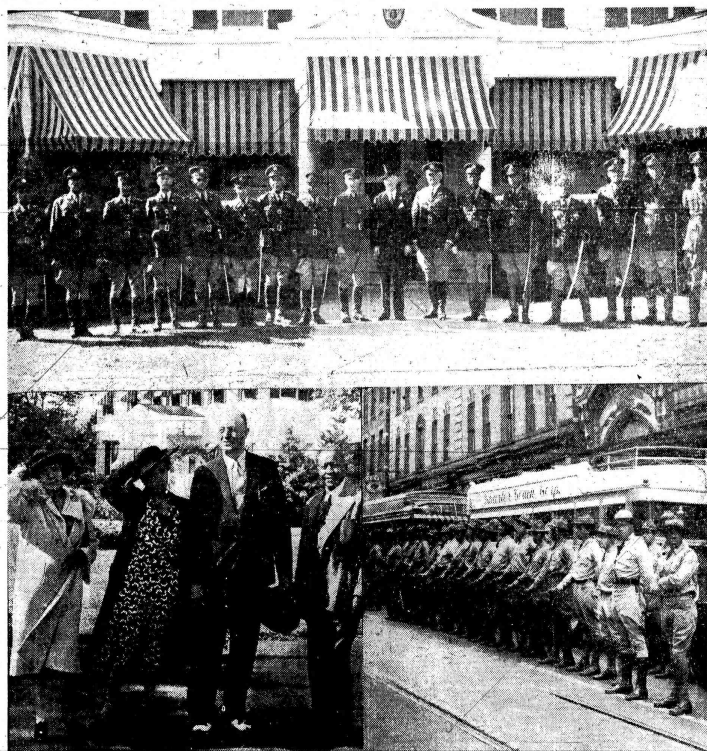
Because of conflict with the Postal Department, the Newark Herald has been compelled to cease its "Go To Church" campaign, which was promulgated by way of identity pictures in last week's issue.

The management of the NEWARK HERALD was informed by local authorities early this week that copies bearing a picture with rings around a lucky person's head would not be permitted to travel through the mails.

Inasmuch as a large portion of our subscribers obtain their weekly copies of this paper through that channel, the contest has been halted.

However, the head of the Herald contest diverts to busy mapping out another plan that will be in full accordance with the rules and regulations of the Postal Department, and it is hoped that the popular "Go To Church" campaign will be continued in another manner.

### As Governor Moore Inspects Regiments



TOP—Unique picture showing Gov. A. Harry Moore photographed with a group of colored officers, the first time in the history of the state a Chief Executive has shown such courtesy. Among the officers in the group are: Lieut. Rodman Queen, Bandmaster Parsons, Capt. H. C. Collins, Capt. Montgomery Gregory, Commanding Officer Major Brown, Lieut. Lawrence Willette, Lieut. John Ramos and Lieut. Donaway.

BOTTOM LEFT—Group showing Mrs. W. G. Alexander, Mrs. Roscoe Ward, of Port Chester, N. Y.; Dr. W. G. Alexander, and Dr. C. E. Bell, president of the Newark Herald, who were a few of the many prominent persons present to see the soldier boys in their spectacular review.

## Governor Moore Present at Colorful Battalion Review

### State Head Voices Approval of Group

SEA GIRT, (Camp Moore), Sept. 15.—Sunday was set aside as Governor's Day, the occasion when the state's chief executive reviews the "Pride of New Jersey's Race Citizens," the 1st Colored Battalion of the State Militia, who are camped here for two weeks.

**Governor Moore, who was scheduled to leave for Europe, returned to the review to be held a week earlier, was flanked on both sides by his aides and high-ranking officials of the state, including prominent Negro citizens, reviewed the Four Colored Companies, from Newark, Trenton, Atlantic and Camden as they marched proudly before the reviewing stand.**

**Pays High Tribute**  
The Governor paid high tribute to the discipline and military training for their excellent military demonstration in spite of only one week of practice drilling on the field.

It was stated by Company officials that real plans are under way to take care of the usual large gathering of friends and visitors who will make their annual pilgrimage to the camp this Sunday.

**PLAN BATTALION CONVENTION**  
ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 15.—An institute for training Negro tuberculosis and health workers will be held from October 3 to 8 at the Atlanta School of Social Work.

### RUMORS HEAVY AS HARGRAVES GETS TOP POST

TRENTON, Sept. 15 (Special).—The first meeting here of the most important legislative committee—established to study searching problems of the race ended this week with a series of rumors and denials lying in its wake. Members of the committee who could be reached, issued strenuous denials to rumors which refused to be quelled.

The Urban League survey commission, created by Bill No. 156 introduced in the Assembly during the past term by Assemblyman Frank S. Hargraves, elected insponsor of the bill as chairman.

The commission is composed of two white and nine Negro members and will spend a total of \$30,000 during the course of its investigation.

### 450 Students At Bordentown

Prof. William R. Valentine, principal of Bordentown Manual Training School, a state-supported institution, announced this week that the expected enrollment for the coming school term will reach 450.

The faculty of the state school remains the same as last year, according to the principal.

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### LOCAL WOMAN SAYS UNTRUTH ARE REPORTED

Beatrice Smith Definite No 'Jim Crow' Talk Entered Subject

When Miss Beatrice Smith, secretary to Attorney Oliver J. Randolph, was interviewed by a Newark Herald reporter here Wednesday, she denied published reports, alleged to have been made by Dr. Francis Golden of the State Unemployment Commission when he interviewed her concerning civil service appointment with the Commission.

Miss Smith is reported to have said: "It is not even reasonable to believe that any state official would deliberately make such a statement. There is no need for Negroes to expect permanent appointments in our department under Civil Service. The Negroes are a minority group and consequently cannot bring enough pressure to bear to get anything effective, and she decided to get temporary work under Civil Service."

**Would Inform Press**  
"To be sure," said Miss Smith, "if Dr. Golden had made such a statement, I would have not only informed the Negro press but would have taken other steps of protest."

The capable young stenographer said she is sorry false reports were published and rumored at a time when she has every possibility of being appointed to the position. It appears that there are forces at work who are trying to stop the appointment of Miss Smith to the position by putting false reports concerning the interview she had with Dr. Golden.

**In First Three**  
Miss Smith was among the first three out of several hundred who took civil service examination for clerk stenographer.

It is alleged that close friends of Miss Smith to whom she told of her having had an interview have circulated these reports. Miss Smith is expecting to hear from Dr. Golden in the very near future relative to her being named to the position as clerk stenographer on the Unemployment Commission.

### LEGIIONNAIRES ATTEND CONFAB

ASBURY PARK, Sept. 15.—The Annual State American Legion Convention was held last week in this city and Newark's Negro Legionnaires under the banner of Emmett Guyton Post No. 152 rendered a splendid account of themselves.

The legionnaires in the gala parade drill before the thousands assembled for the event at New Jersey's shore.

Attorney J. Mercer Burrell, Captain of the Attucks Guard and recently elected commander of the Post, led the "noddies" in their triumphal march past the judges' stand last Saturday afternoon.

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ADVISORY



## Of Spectator

Your Friend, the Spectator is bringing to you this week an article written by Samuel H.

tended to portray a different as-

who dominate their peculiar localities.

Lots of people believe that the important—perhaps the only—thing to be gained from political participation is a job for themselves or members of their families.

The American crawl, when done properly, is a wonderful opportunity for strong, supple muscles and molding perfect physiques. That is a conclusion I have reached after years of experience.

There is a pool or other place to swim within the reach of almost everyone.

Alphie Adams has not convinced me that swimming is a great benefit to the builder and the swimmer.

Katherine Rawls, the greatest all-round aquatic star of the world today, I started Kate

I began to crystallize my thoughts along this line in 1927 when I discovered a frail, eager

money out of politics are not the jobholders, even though some members of our group are drawing salaries up in the high thousands. The people who make the real money out of politics are the people whose names rarely if ever appear in public print.

billions of dollars now being spent for work relief are not the poor devils who struggle along on \$15.20 a week or even those happy boys and girls who collect \$84 monthly on such projects as the Red Cross, the United States Olympic team.

Again in 1936 he represented this country in the Olympic championships, and on top of that became the American mile, half-mile, and quarter-mile champion. He is

Three girls I am now coaching are "Pat," "Jim," and "Skipper" Fairbrother, thirteen, eleven and nine years of age respectively.

Following in Katherine Raw-

men, people who get the real goods are the people who sell the government the things it needs to keep the margins. It's the people who sell the cement and sand and gravel; the men who furnish the trucks which do the hauling; the men who sell the machinery and yards of fabric used on the Sewing Projects, and

these are the people who really benefit from the billion dollar ex- While everyone cannot become a champion swimmer like Ralph, really do the American crawl. This is also the most logical

It has long been a matter of deep inquiry to me why more of our folks don't see and understand this fact and start competing the business of getting the most important thing out of this competitive nature.

important means of exercise was swimming, and today he has a swimming pool on the White House grounds.

Swimming makes weak persons strong and strong persons supple and relaxed. It makes fat persons thin, and thin persons robust. It

monetary value by holding the side of the pool, extending the arms down until the bottom can be touched with fingers.

**Letters To**

For instance, why not let the selling agencies to some nearby WPA Project? Or think about the idea of getting a good used truck on some of these projects — the way sometimes I see you thinking and I over thinking operates — is nothing

the boat was with the wrecked, battered, and probably sinking ship. Many times the captain of the boat would order several flames would erupt in the water. "Talk about this," says Chish, "you're a politician."











## By LOU BLACKMON

556 No. 6th St.  
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September 18th

—DR. C. O. HILTON.

Style No. 139 Double-Boled  
for Double Value... in black  
or Tan Ski-Grain Calf.



# Our World and Mine

By H. A. COOMBS

## BROTHERLY LOVE

We live in a world of colossal paradoxes. Unmeasured wealth backs in the sunshine of plenty, while abject poverty writhes and struggles for the next morsel to keep alive.

A predominantly Christian world, where brotherly love and understanding should reign by virtue of the teachings of the great Master, quivers at its foundations as the nations of the world prepare for war.

The highly civilized races of the world are today in the twentieth century, ready to launch an onslaught more diabolical and savage than ever engaged in by the most barbarous of primitive peoples. Judging from the course of events, few dare believe that war on a stupendous scale can be averted.

It seems that the will and determination of the war-mad leaders who desire war, is stronger than the efforts of those who are feebly crying for peace.

Kissinger's have fanned the hysteria to furnace heat. Ten thousands of the people have been duped again by the old fallacies of "loyalty," "patriotism," "for your country's honor," and "sign your name." There is no honor in "patriotism" to justify the masses of any country in this day and time to support and fight a war of aggression.

An attempt even by the average mind to visualize the nations at war today, cannot but focus a picture of such gigantic proportions, a catastrophe unknown in world's history, that would obliterate the deal, death blow to present-day civilization.

I see it there is but one far-fetched hope to avoid the impending destruction. Let the millions of the world's youth, who must fight and wear the burden of the war lords' death-dealing plans, resolutely refuse to bear arms—to fight and kill fellowmen with whom they have no quarrel nor cause to fight, other than because mad men decree that they should.

It is evident, as I have mentioned before, that the white man's civilization, in the balance of the impending war perhaps will be the death-blow.

When the Negro is called upon to play, if and when war does come, let us be cautious and timely. It may be the only way the world can avoid the ultimate rise to power again of a civilization that first gave to the world its culture and progress.

Grim Recollections. Speaking of war brings to mind vivid memories of the World War twenty years ago. As a youngster (much too young to enlist), I was sent to the scenes of bloodshed and slaughter. I knew London then as a dull, saddened city, with every man, woman and child grimly determined to win a battle that was told were theirs. I saw thousands march away to the tune of "Tippecanoe and the Great Seal."

Later I was to see thousands hopelessly maimed and crippled, return to languish, or to die. I have seen hundreds of ghastly tales of what war really meant to those who fought the battles. I have seen the harrowing scenes of the hours of waiting in a darkened city for impending destruction.

It is time to be beware. Our race can no longer afford to countenance political hangers-on, who for personal gain intend to lead their people in the direction which promises bigger returns to them, and, unfortunately, of the welfare of the masses.

Honest politicians are hard to find. Negroes can be led to waste time with selfish, unscrupulous leaders. We do not need with any one who is not politically affiliated. The time has come, however, when the interest in the race should transcend party lines.

Progressive leadership and economic advantages to the race are all that we should seek regardless of the source. Much will depend on intelligent voters, who should weigh and investigate the men and groups that ask for their support.

Power in Your Hands. Your money, like your votes, is power in your hands, to be used wisely in helping to win your demands. You can help in raising the economic status of the race, not only by demanding and getting jobs with the business houses, which depend largely on Negro labor, but also by supporting the accredited Negro publications.

For Backache, Kidney and Bladder Trouble. Stop Getting Up Nights. Here's one good way to backache, kidney and bladder trouble. Stop getting up nights. Stop getting up nights. Stop getting up nights.

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This work began by a Sister of the Missionary Servants of the Blessed Trinity, which Community still continues the work in the Arch-Diocese of Newark and at the present time ten Sisters are engaged in this field. To quote H. J. Manning in her recent series on the Newark Arch-Diocese on the work: "The Sisters who even late into the night are visiting homes, assisting the poor and directing the instruction of the children and converts in the Faith. Much of the success of their Apostolate is due to the sacrifice of these holy women."

Out of the invincible faith of these pioneers has grown the two parishes of Newark, and five active Missions.

Newark Church Active. The Local Council of the Arch-Diocese of Newark, which the Rev. Cornelius J. Ahern is pastor, presided by Bishop of Paterson, will sponsor the activities for the day's program. The Newark parish will include the five Missions located in Newark, Montclair, East Orange and Elizabeth. Christ the King Church, Jersey City, which the Rev. Joseph A. Shovin is pastor, will be represented by many parish families and fasting, the day's activities will be a drill and march number by the Boys' Drum and Bugle Corps, whose spiritual director is the Rev. Joseph F. Fagan.

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This work began by a Sister of the Missionary Servants of the Blessed Trinity, which Community still continues the work in the Arch-Diocese of Newark and at the present time ten Sisters are engaged in this field. To quote H. J. Manning in her recent series on the Newark Arch-Diocese on the work: "The Sisters who even late into the night are visiting homes, assisting the poor and directing the instruction of the children and converts in the Faith. Much of the success of their Apostolate is due to the sacrifice of these holy women."

Out of the invincible faith of these pioneers has grown the two parishes of Newark, and five active Missions.

Newark Church Active. The Local Council of the Arch-Diocese of Newark, which the Rev. Cornelius J. Ahern is pastor, presided by Bishop of Paterson, will sponsor the activities for the day's program. The Newark parish will include the five Missions located in Newark, Montclair, East Orange and Elizabeth. Christ the King Church, Jersey City, which the Rev. Joseph A. Shovin is pastor, will be represented by many parish families and fasting, the day's activities will be a drill and march number by the Boys' Drum and Bugle Corps, whose spiritual director is the Rev. Joseph F. Fagan.

65 Voice Choir. The 65 Voice Choir, composed of sixty-five voices and recognized throughout the East as Harlem's best trained choir, will present a concert at two o'clock, under the direction of Rev. Louis J. Cannon, pastor of St. John's Church, Newark. R. I. This group will also include the Rev. Edward J. Hughes, pastor of St. John's Church, Newark, and the Rev. Joseph F. Fagan.

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# COL. SINGLETON IS DEAD AT 103

## Was Commissioned In Union Army

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 15.—Col. William Henry Singleton, 103, believed to have been the only commissioned Negro officer of the Civil War, died of a heart attack this week.

He had participated with his comrades in the annual parade of the Grand Army of the Republic. The colonel, who had been on long journey to the GAR encampment from their home in New Haven, Conn., and the excitement of the parade, apparently had caused the attack.

Singleton and 118 aged comrades, defied 90 degrees heat in parade for 15 blocks through downtown streets. The majority rode in automobiles but Commander-in-Chief H. H. Mementum, 88, marched. Thirty-six walked the full distance.

It was the last time many of them will march together. Death is expected to cut their ranks in half by next year's encampment, which will be held in Pittsburgh.

The Devil was there at the time of the Union and the lower end of the parade. The Devil's purpose is to rob Christians of his faith and make him faithless. The Church should get on its knees and protect itself not only from invasion of Satan but from false leadership of cults.

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# 800 Asbury Kiddies Thrilled By Parade Of Boxing 'Greats'

## THREE WORKERS ON WPA KILLED OCCASION MARKED CLOSE OF THE BANGS AVE. RECREATIONAL CENTER

ASBURY PARK, Sept. 15.—Spirited Negro leaders of this city joined together last Saturday afternoon to present a most impressive recreation program at Bangs Avenue School, where appeared many of the old timers of the boxing world to the delight of 800 Kiddies, as the curtain fell on the summer activities.

The affair was sponsored by the city council and citizens of the West side, the Colored residential section of Asbury, and the Monmouth County protection department. There were included six boxing bouts which were refereed by the great little Jersey lightweight, Maxie Fisher.

Musical numbers and dance routines were offered by pupils of the 6th and 7th grades of the county. Local merchants made contributions to the committee to make the day one of pleasure and happiness to the children.

Band Serenaders. The Colored Elks' Band Monmouth Lodge No. 123, marched and escorted all the dignitaries from the station, making the day one of color and interest.

When the real guests of the boxing world of yesterday marched into the auditorium, Mr. C. J. Richardson, who had been broken into bedlam. Few if any had ever seen the great men of the county, Mr. J. L. Brown, of Bradley Beach, who served with the county protection department, was also a member of the committee.

By prayers for the new members by the ministers, following the program, many soloists, Mr. John J. Brown, of Bradley Beach, who served with the county protection department, was also a member of the committee.

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# SAY ONLY WHITES CAN RULE SOUTH

Among the Spectators



When Governor Moore reviewed the State Guards at Girt Sunday, which was necessary because he was sailing Scotland today, (Wednesday), the mother of Captain C. Collins of Co. A. was among the spectators (on left) annual public review will take place Sunday when a rd crowd is expected. Detective Kirk Morrow (right), of the Elizabeth Police Department was among the group through which witnessed the recent tennis matches at the Rest Club to decide the State Championships. Detective Morrow is in charge of the identification bureau and is a fingerprint expert. In his younger days he was a leading tennis player.

## Roosevelt Attacks Move To Deny Vote To Relief Clients

President Roosevelt, on Friday, attacked the action of the National Committee on Arkan- sas on the subject, "The white ethnocracy, under the name, 'Women's Rebellion,' and headed by Mrs. Sara Oliver, who asked Attorney General Wilentz to disfranchise all New Jersey persons on relief and bar them from voting, on the grounds that they are 'paupers.'"

The President's defense of the right of a relief client to vote came during the course of a discussion on the poll tax when he was asked about a letter he wrote to Brooks Hays, Democratic na-

## Attorney General Says Persons On Relief Are Not 'Paupers'

TRENTON—Attorney General Wilentz said Monday persons on relief and those working for WPA are not paupers and that they cannot be deprived of their right to vote.

Wilentz announced his decision in a letter to Mrs. Sara Oliver Hulsitt of Suffern, N. Y., national chairman of the Women's Rebellion, Inc., who asked him for an opinion last week.

The opinion was based on a Supreme Court decision in a case of Sayres against inhabitants of Springfield. Wilentz said this opinion held that before any one could be considered a pauper legal proceedings must be held by a judicial officer adjudging him a pauper.

"In my judgement," said Wilentz, "it is inconceivable any such adjudication could probably be made against se who, because of unusual economic conditions, are receiving assistance through agencies of the Federal Government."

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## 'Fortunate' To Obtain Temporary Positions

"There is no need for Negroes to expect permanent appointments in our department, under Civil Service," said Dr. Frank S. Gold n of the Unemployment Commission last week when he came to Newark to interview Miss Beatrice Smith with reference to a permanent appointment to a Civil Service job to which she was recently certified.

Miss Smith is the young secretary-typographer whose exceedingly high examination mark placed her near the top of a list of eight hundred some several hundred. She explained that "The Negroes of our State constitute a minority group and consequently cannot bring enough pressure to bear to do anything effective and should consider themselves fortunate to get temporary work under Civil Service."

Much pressure has been brought to bear in recent months by interested persons, the N. A. A. C. P., the Urban League and the Civil Liberties Department of the Elks in an effort to combat the discrimination now allegedly practiced in the seemingly systematic exclusion of persons of color from public employment.

Many Negro political leaders when informed of Dr. Gold n's alleged statements, have "prepared to forward a barrage of protests to the Civil Service Commission as a result of these alleged discriminatory practices."

## Neck Broken—But Didn't Know It

Malcolm Greene, 33, of 271 Prince street, learned Monday he had a broken neck.

Green dived into shallow water in a pool in Lawnside, near Camden, Labor Day, striking his head on the bottom. He fell no ill effects at the time.

Tuesday his neck pained him and he went to City Hospital for X-rays. Greene called for the pictures Monday. They showed a fracture of the cervical vertebra. Now he is in the hospital. His condition is reported good.

## Returns from Md.

Mrs. Arabella Johnson of Clinton Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church has returned from a week's vacation at Princess Ann, Maryland, and reports having had a wonderful trip.

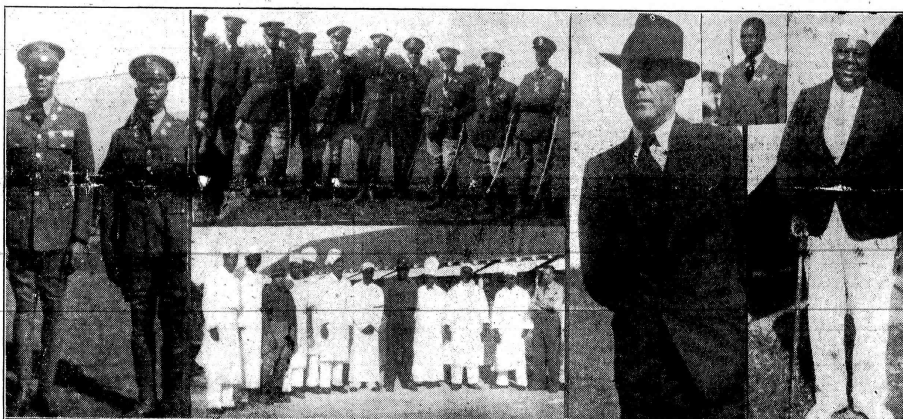
## Says South Will Remain a 'White Man's' Province

DURHAM, N. C. — Declaring "we will always have a white man's party in the South," Senator Josiah W. Bailey delivered a "warning" speech Sunday to the North to "keep your nose out of our business."

In his speech at the State Convention of Young Democrats, Senator Bailey said that the South would prefer "no further industrial progress whatever to a progress that would dilute our Southern Saxon civilization."

Apparently referring to President Roosevelt's party "purge," although the President was not named, the senior North Caro-

# 'CIVIL SERVICE JOBS NOT FOR COLORED'



## Dean Yarborough May Direct Negro Survey

TRENTON A \$5000 job as director of the Commission to Study the Welfare of the Negroes in the State cannot be filled by any New Jersey resident, is the belief of the Commission, who met here for two hours Friday and named Assemblyman Frank S. Hargrave of Orange as chairman.

It was officially reported in Newark during the week-end that the director's job will go to Dean Yarborough, New York social worker. The Commission named a committee of three to recommend a director for the state survey. Several names were discussed at a secret meeting of the committee including that of Harold A. Lott of the New Jersey Urban League, who is said to have

the backing of Prof. W. R. Valentine of Bardonia, a Commission member, Monday morning report circulated in Newark that Yarborough was the choice.

Members of the present commission receive no salary but can file expense sheets. The director who conducts the state investigation of Negro conditions will be salaried, as will workers under him. The Commission has \$30,000 to spend.

Whether the group will execute its work like the New York Commission on Conditions among Urban Negroes and polio patients before it to run their errands or not, has not been made clear.

Frank Hargrave of Orange was chosen chairman of the State Commission to investigate living and economic conditions of Negroes at its first organization meeting in the State House, Friday.

Senator Stout of Jersey City is vice-chairman. Mrs. Elizabeth Blake of Woodbridge, secretary.

The annual encampment of the State Guards at Sea Girt began last Saturday morning and will reach its climax Sunday afternoon when the public review will take place. Since he will not be able to attend the review Sunday, as is his annual custom, Governor Moore inspected the battalion last Sunday, and the HERALD NEWS photographer was also on hand to camera Corporals Cooper of Orange and Carr of Newark (on left); Commissioned officers of the battalion (top center); mess crew in charge of Corporal Rupert Chase of Atlantic City (bottom); former Captain W. D. Nabors of Co. A., now military advisor to the Republic of Liberia; George Gould of Paterson Post American Legion (insert), and Allen B. Washington of Princeton, who was re-elected master of arms for the State Legions.

## Dr. Frank S. Hargrave Elected Chairman Of Survey Commission

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The Commission decided to name a social worker as director, but failed to reveal his name at the first meeting.

Mrs. J. C. Nelson, wife of the pastor of Clinton Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church, is recovering from auto injuries at the Booker T. Washington Hospital.

Mrs. Nelson was injured on Saturday, Sept. 3rd, when the automobile driven by her husband overturned near Danville, Va. The minister's injured wife was rushed to a nearby hospital where it was discovered that she had suffered internal injuries.

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## Governor Reviews Guards

SEA GIRT, N. J.—The First Separate Battalion of the New Jersey Guard was reviewed hurriedly Sunday afternoon at Camp Moore by Governor A. Harry

because the Governor had to leave this Wednesday for Europe. Originally Governor's Day had been planned for September 18, when the battalion will be reviewed by the public.

The two weeks' encampment of the Battalion here is exciting extra interest because of the war talk in Europe. Both the encampment here and that of the 260th Infantry at Peckskill have shown that the soldiers uniform is gaining the same high respect it held as war approached in 1914.

The Battalion had to break a speed record to be ready Sunday for the Governor's review. The men and officers' cars arrived only the night before and had little time for practice drilling on the field. A small crowd of visitors from all over the State were present to look on.

This Sunday the originally planned elaborate field ceremonies will take place at the camp as scheduled, only Governor Moore will not be present. Several thousands are expected.



# Fight For County Committee Post Enlivens Primary

## Nabors Sailing Friday

His leave of absence suddenly cancelled, Captain William D. Nabors will leave Friday for Monrovia, Liberia, to resume his post as military adviser to the African government.

Captain Nabors has been in this country for the past few months and had planned to remain here until October.

## Accident Causes Arrest Of Thieves

Two auto thieves were nabbed Sunday when the car in which they were riding collided with two parked cars in front of 277 18th avenue. The machine jumped the curb and crossed into the porch of the house at that address.

Immediately upon arriving at the residence, Radio Patrolmen Adams and Garney placed under arrest Fred Tate, of 17 Quinman street, and Archie Brantley, who had no home address.

## Says South For Whites

(Continued from Page 1)

ers, students and visitors from the South, but we are determined to throw out the professional uplifters and political missionaries who come down to teach us the more abundant life at so much a dose of the Federal money.

Senator Bailey's frequent critic of the Roosevelt administration, was outspoken in his demands that the South be allowed to solve its economic, social and racial problems in the "Southern way."

"As for our race questions," he said, "we do not intend that Northern politicians shall have a hand in it. They may do as they please in their States, but they must keep out of the South."

"We had to put up with a Northern administration once, and it was worse than the Civil War and all the plagues of Egypt. It makes no difference that the more recent movement is by men who call themselves Democrats, liberals, New Dealers, and profess to run our party nationally since they abrogated the two-thirds rule."

"We always will have a white man's party in the South and the moment the national Democratic party is captured by politicians who do not allow this, we will find another way. We will not permit Northern Democrats to frame a race policy or any social policy for us, no more than we would permit Northern Republicans to do so."

## Seeking Place In Party Councils

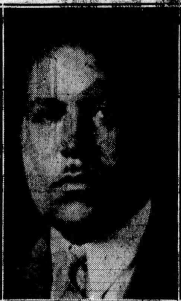
Recognizing the importance of being officially a part of their party organization, over a score of race candidates in Essex County are seeking election to the county committee of the Republican or Democratic parties. A few of the aspirants are pictured below:



LOUIS DENNIS  
Third Ward, Newark Republican



ELIZABETH MITCHELL  
Third Ward, Newark Republican



WILLIAM MARTIN  
Third Ward, Newark Republican

## Dr. E. S. Ballou Among Speakers At Suburban Republican Meeting

Dr. E. S. Ballou, well-known Montclair dentist and fraternal leader, was one of the principal speakers at the Rally of the Suburban Republican Organization at Hotel Suburban in East Orange last Tuesday night.

Dr. Ballou made a stirring appeal for party harmony saying that he was not "the handpicked candidate of any white boy, but represented thousands of colored voters who signed petitions pledging support."

In an interview after the big mass meeting, the Montclair den-

tist said: "I feel that we need new blood in our legislature at Trenton, and when I am elected I shall not seek to perpetuate myself in office, nor shall I accept other appointments during my term. We have enough outstanding men and women in our State to pass around the few honors given the race. I believe in real jobs and political patronage for Negroes, rather than camouflaged handouts such as we have received under our present system of boss rule here in Essex County."

## Middlesex Democrats In Public Reception

PERTH AMBOY—The political wheels began buzzing among the political-minded last Wednesday evening when party leaders, representing Middlesex County Democrats, rallied in answer to the call of Harold Lincoln, president of the Colored Democratic Club of Perth Amboy. Included in the array of representatives were leaders from New Brunswick, Jamesburg, Metuchen, Carteret, Cranberry, Woodbridge and Perth Amboy.

Mr. Woodford started the ball a-rolling by presenting a fine summation concerning the advancement of the Negro in the county during the past few years, and stated that those who were holding merited positions were doing a splendid job, especially at the Roosevelt Hospital where thirteen race members are employed.

After remarks by George Otolowski, W. C. Reddick, Mr. Flynn, Joseph Synowiecki and Mr. Biegert, Harold Lincoln, young political leader, came to the fore and presented Anthony Gaedk. Bringing to light Mr. Gaedk's work and cooperation in the recent Park fight in Perth Amboy, Mr. Lincoln asserted that "Anthony Gaedk was a true friend to the Negro and a man of his word."

Others present were Charles Coleman, Walter Biao, Mrs. Mandville, James Conover, John Brown, Mr. Litsinger, Mr. McPherson, Nathan Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Robinson, Mrs. Hilda Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, Charles Yanteglich, Miss Emily Lincoln, Miss Pearl White, Arthur Carter, Arthur Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert



RUTH LAWRENCE  
Third Ward, Newark Democrat



AARON FRAZIER  
Tenth Ward, Newark Republican

Tomah, Gene Sowell and Messrs. DeWitt, Hall and Payne.

At the conclusion of the dinner refreshments were served to a large audience, followed later by dancing.

## Seeks Election On G.O.P. Committee

Cheered by the rapid strides made by Cornelius Matthews as independent Republican candidate for district leadership of the 8th in the Third Ward, leaders of several civic and political organizations were putting on the finishing touches this week to a last-minute drive which they hope won't end until Tuesday, when the Primary Election is held.

Matthews, a comparative new comer to the field of politics, was hardly known a year ago when he discussed running for the Republican County Committee with a group of friends. Today he is not only known throughout the 8th district, but is also one of the best liked young men living there.

Employed by the Prudential Insurance Company as a member of its large staff, new in charge of the Douglas-Harrison Apartments, Mr. Matthews lives at 38 Barclay street.

He has lived there nearly five years with his wife and their three children. He is a former East Orange High School student and is generally well known in most of the nearby suburbs.

"I am strongly in favor of a Negro ward chairman," said Matthews Tuesday, "but I am really in this race on account of my belief in the effect that I might be in a better position to help my race by giving them that strong independent attitude needed in the fight for more and better jobs."

Mr. Matthews is affiliated with the Hampton Alumni Association, Douglas-Harrison Athletic Club, U. S. Naval Reserve and is also a Mason.

He is in a field composed of at least three others running for the same post. That, however, has not disturbed his campaign in the least. He goes right on holding his meetings and planning for next Tuesday in which he hopes to become the first independent Republican elected as a district leader from the 8th district.

The Democrats running again for the third time among Democrats is Mrs. Ruth Lawrence, who started out two years ago as an independent. She is running against a white woman, and because of that, her friends expect an easy victory for Mrs. Lawrence.

Running along with Mrs. Lawrence as a team-mate is Edward Davis, head of the Young Col-

## State Guard In Annual Encampment At Sea Girt

SEA GIRT, N. J.—Three hundred enlisted men and 15 officers of the First Battalion, New Jersey Guard, comprising four companies from Newark, Atlantic City, Trenton and Camden arrived here late Saturday for their seventh annual encampment at Camp Moore. Gala day of the camp will be on Sunday, the 18th.

At each company's headquarters there was great activity during the week-end as the privates and officers packed trunks and bags to embark on buses for camp Saturday morning.

A full program of maneuvers

is scheduled for the two weeks, Wednesday night, the 14th, the "atise door show" of "Harlem-in-the-Hudson" cabaret will be here to entertain the men and their friends which will be both a visit. On Governor's Day, the 18th, several thousand visitors from all over the State are expected.

On last Sunday church services, physical instruction, a Battalion parade, formal guard mount and a band concert kept the men busy.

Monday, marksmanship, preparation for range practice, drill in Butts Manual, another Bat-

tallon parade and formal guard mount took place. Range practice by Company Commanders took place Tuesday, and on Wednesday and Thursday, with infantry guard mount and another band concert added to the Thursday program. Friday, extended order drill and also athletic meet, Battalion parade and formal guard mount. Saturday, the 17th, there is field inspection, intercompany sports and guard mount.

Two nights during the encampment the Battalion will leave Sea Girt, plunge into the decorated festivity of the short country and twosome in pitched tents for the night.

Sunday, the 18th, church services begin the gala day. Drill in Butts Manual, formal guard mount and a band concert.

Field firing and a combat team contest follows Monday. Tuesday, the 20th, officers' reconnaissance course, close order drill and a small horse match will be followed Wednesday, with Company maneuvers, their exercises and a band concert. Field excursions are listed for the 22nd, with the return march from shelter camp and a Battalion parade. Formal guard mount takes place the 23rd, and camp is broken on the 24th.

Major Samuel Brown of Trenton is acting Battalion Commander. Headquarters Company for the Battalion is in Atlantic City with Lieutenants Richard R. Queen and Theodore A. Dulaney in charge.

## Brewer Warns Voters Against Poll Practice

Prosper Brewer, candidate for the fourth time for Republican Chairman of the Third Ward, called on voters to not ask for assistance when they go to the polls September 20th, but instead, to simply read the printed instructions in the polling places and abide by them.

Brewer claimed a year ago his candidates for the County Committee lost in many cases because "assistance" rendered by election officers was not always neutral.

"I don't want to question the honesty of the election laws," he said Monday, "but I am skeptical of Third Ward conditions ever since the ballot scandal. I do not want voters to be persuaded against their own will. Names of election officers giving assistance and of the person who receives the assistance should be recorded by the challengers."

Election officers have in the past seemed interested on behalf of certain candidates. The law gives committeemen the right to submit the names of election officers. I submitted the name of Edward P. Pauling of 164 Prince street to Samuel Bernhart and to Stanley Naughtigal, but the

ored Democrats of Essex County. Davis is being opposed by Howard Wilson, present leader among Democrats of the 8th district, who is expected to furnish a tight race for Mr. Davis.

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# Commission To Hold Hearing On Beauty Shop Ordinance

## Ordinance To Close Beauty Shops Reported To Be Before Officials

Colored beauticians became greatly alarmed last week at a report that immediate action was planned on the proposed City Ordinance enforcing a 5 to 6 P. M. closing hour on all beauty shops in Newark. A bill was introduced by the Essex Unit of the Modern Beauticians Association, and the Resolutions Committee of the Newark beauticians who are protesting against the early closing, and the meeting was held at 233 W. Kinney street last Thursday night.

J. Mercer Burrell, legal adviser of the M.B.A., presented letters from the City Clerk and three City Commissioners making a pledge that the resolutions and petitions of the Protest Committee would be considered before any final action was taken on the

Ordinance. Mr. Burrell said that he did not feel that there would be any further action until after the Primary election on the 20th.

The Protest Committee is inviting all beauticians of the City of Newark to attend an open house house at the National Academy of Beauty Culture, 233 W. Kinney Street on Tuesday, September 20th at 9:30 P. M. Final reports will be made on the petitions which have been circulating for the past month, and plans will be perfected for a mass demonstration at the City Hall. The returns will be announced over a special wire.

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**Back from Canada**  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lancaster of the Douglas Apartments, Mrs. Victoria Washington of 33 South 14th street and Mr. Oley Peoples of 470 High street returned a few days ago from a motor trip through Canada, Niagara Falls and New York State. While in Canada they visited St. Joseph's Shrine, Notre Dame Church, the War Museum and other places of interest.

### Fetes Grand Daughter

Last Saturday night, Sept. 10, Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickson of 582 North 11th street gave a party in honor of their grand-daughter, Miss Shirley Gray. A very delightful time was had by all. Among those present were the Misses Felicia Slade of Philadelphia, Miss Martha White of Brooklyn, William Bowlett, East Orange; Vivian Potter, Eleanor Tull, Harland Holt, Harold Holt, Allen Jones and George Bailey of Newark.

## Logan McWilson and Herbert Tate Sworn In As Attorneys

Two North Jersey men were, Supreme Court Justice Joseph formally sworn in as lawyers by Perkalat at the War Memorial



LOGAN MCWILSON



HERBERT TATE

Building, Trenton, Wednesday, Sept. 7, among a total group of 112 attorneys and 90 new counselors. They are Logan McWilson of 36 Willowdale avenue, Montclair, and Herbert H. Tate of 136 Barclay street, Newark.

Atty. McWilson was graduated from Montclair High School; Dana College and New Jersey Law School. During his schooling he held the job of information clerk at the home office of the Fireman's Insurance Company. He has worked since the age of seven to support his mother, Mrs. Annie Cockley, and to gain an education.

He was a member of the Montclair Interracial Committee one year, two years a member of the Republican County Committee and associate chairman of the Essex County Young Republicans. He is now chairman of the Montclair Young Republicans.

He is known throughout the county as an outstanding tennis star for 14 years, having won many State and Essex County Park tournaments.

Attorney Tate also graduated from Montclair High School, New

## Feted By Fiance At Birthday Party

The attractive Miss Rita Thomas was guest of honor at a birthday party given by her fiance, Mr. Gene Johnson of 181 W. Kinney Street, on Saturday evening, September 10th.

The guests present were: the Misses Rita Joyner, Nina Tate, Mildred Kelley, and Mr. Albert Tillery, Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott, Dr. Paul Sinclair, and Messrs Ollie Daly, Richard Sande, Harold Secas, Alvin Moore, Roy Edmunds, Quentin Williams.

An evening of fun and gaiety was enjoyed by all.

## Only Officer Of Civil War Dies In Coma

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—There are now only 57 colored Civil War veterans in America with the death last Thursday in Des Moines, Iowa, of Col. William Henry Singleton, of New Haven, who succumbed to a heart attack while visiting the annual parade of the Grand Army of the Republic. Miss Singleton said the strain of the long journey and excitement of the parade caused her husband's death.

The only colored commissioned officer in the Civil War, Col. Singleton is well remembered as being one of the most popular veterans to attend the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg. He died at the age of 103.

He and 115 comrades defied heat to parade for 15 blocks in Des Moines last week. Born a slave near New Bern, N.C., he made his way to the coast island of S. C., then under Union control, and joined the regiment of colored soldiers then organizing. For a while they had to drill with cornstalks because of Northern indignation.

He fell into the hands of Confederates and was arrested. He escaped to Washington and soon after the Emancipation Proclamation was signed he and 1000 others were accepted into the Union Army as the 36th Regiment. He served as first sergeant under Col. H. James Beecher. Later he was commissioned colonel by President Lincoln and led a regiment in several engagements. He commanded a patrol at the funeral of Lincoln.

After the war he returned to Charleston, then went to New Haven. He educated himself and in 1922 published "Recollections of My Slavery Days." He was married three times. Surviving are his wife, the former Mary A. Powell, and a daughter, Mrs. Collins F. Fitch of New Haven.

Associated with office at 550 Broad street, Newark. Mr. Spence joined the agency force of the company about three years ago and his success has been phenomenal during that period.

## Named Assistant Manager Of Health-Accident Assn.

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As assistant manager, Mr. Spence becomes the first of his race to gain such an outstanding post in a white insurance company. When asked the secret of his success, Mr. Spence said: "Hard work is the only secret I know for success and, oh, yes, a square-shooting boss like Mr. John Savarese." The new assistant manager assumed his new duties this week.

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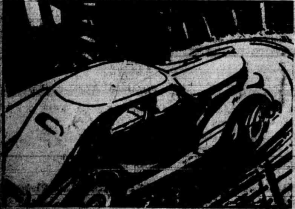


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# In Jersey's Social World..Marriages & Receptions..Club News

## Sally's Chatterings

### From St. Louis, Missouri

First, the heat in dear old St. Louis, through which runs the Father of Waters (the Mississippi) the heat is terrible...thought we had run out of town to escape what was termed a heat wave...the hottest time in the history of Jersey history, and right smack into it we run again...slipping, tumbling, quaffing our thirst with ice...slipping ice cream by the gallon...and still it's not as blazing.

But here we are in the great COLISEUM with approximately 10,000 men and women of your and my race group, sliding, milling around, tramping, waiting and listening...Tis the 59th ANNUAL SESSION OF THE NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, INC. of U. S. A. and they are here from all parts of these United States. The highlights of this Great Convention are numerous...the ANNUAL ADDRESS OF DR. E. K. WILLIAMS, great, eloquent and mighty seer of the National Baptist Convention...its teeming with eloquence and its full of inspiration...but now, a word does he mention of the thing which lies closest to the heart of us eastern brethren...the NANNIE BURNHAM SCHOOL...and yet as they conceived, plotted and planned on the way down to the great delegation to fight and fight to a finish this great question...the men of the East, after the applause which greeted the address has subsided...arise in a body, let's throw the fight of one paramount feature...the fact that the greatest parliamentarian of all times is presiding...the Rev. Dr. THOMAS S. HARTEN, Vice-President of the National Convention...and with the eloquence of a great politician, for seven of the history of religious bodies has it been done...very seldom in rings of fraternal circles...and once in a million in politics circles...but with the shrewdness which has made him great...he overrules the REV. DR. GRAY of Philadelphia...and peace and harmony once more reign. Then we sit spellbound under the matchless oratory of the country's greatest platform speaker, young ALAM C. POWELL of NEW YORK CITY...cutting, biting and stinging as he throws his words at us...and we must learn to save...says we are living a CHICKEN-FEED LIFE ON A CHITTING INCOME, A SUGAR HILL LIFE ON A LENOX AVENUE INCOME, A CHAMPAGNE LIFE ON A CORN WHISKY INCOME. He further states that not until the economic condition of the Negro is bettered will we be in a position to stride side by side with men of other race groups...and he has given us a vision of the MASSES—WHITE AND BLACK—BANDING TOGETHER TO FIGHT THIS UNGAINT DISCRIMINATION, AND SAYS, "BY BLOOD OR FIRE, COME WHAT MAY, I PRAY GOD WILL BE IN THE VANGUARD LEADING THE FRAY." The crowd stood up and cheered...and he almost swept off his feet by his exclamations. Then it's the REV. DR. H. E. OWENS of Detroit, Mich., who sits the group at the morning session with a sermon that's fiery, that's thrilling, that's spectacular, and yet one which surely is divinely inspired...and on we might go.

We ran into the ST. LOUIS CALL office, a colored, weekly magazine operated by young men and women. There's CHESTER STEVALL, editor and pretty fine fellow; and then INA MACFARLAND, just back from Chicago and New York City. She's SOCIALLY MINDFUL and when I say society editor I mean a real one, full of vim, vigor and vitality and a charming person...the chap who has the spirit on his forehead after my own heart, JAMES A. BROOK, and the City Editor, a keen-looking fellow, SAMUEL P. BELLS. Believe it or not, the circulating manager is a young lady by the name of MARTHA RUSSELL, coast smile along the Mississippi, and for that reason the St. Louis Call has a wide and varied circulation...paying its respect to the National Convention...they're run a DAILY RATHER THAN A WEEKLY. Not at all.

Has into the REV. DR. W. B. M. SCOTT of Brooklyn, N. Y. Sent off some postal cards for the REV. DR. H. G. POPE of the great Salem Baptist Church, Jersey City. Chatted with DR. WILLIAM JOHNSON of Philadelphia, and by the way, he paced Jersey on the map with his stirring message which he delivered at the Convention session the other day. MISS BERTHA C. BORDERS took a big fagged and worn with her many duties in the Women's Auxiliary. Was signally refreshing with young JOHN BRANHAM and his brother, JOE BRANHAM, and learned that JOHN now holds the distinguished honor of pastoring the great CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH in SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA, having been called to the pastorate approximately five weeks ago, and all he needs now, says DR. HARTEN, is a wife. Well, girls, he is a smart-looking lad, and his brother Joe...well, ask my good friend, CLAUDE BORDERS, a tall, lanky fellow, a passing acquaintance with the lad. Talked with the REV. DR. T. MOORE KING of Joliet, Ill., and learned that we Easterners will be favored perhaps in the not-very-distant future with a visit from this man whom they tell me has the power to stir folks.

As to social life, it is not bad. So I learned by looking up a very good friend of GEORGE THOMPSON, ace reporter of the Newark Herald. The friend is ARGOLIA SMITH, school marm in the 24, 25th Street, and the grandest person I've met this side of the Father of Waters. When we arrived in the wee small hour of the morning, Miss Argolia who took time out from her much-needed beauty sleep, drove down to the great Central Baptist Church, which the REV. DR. C. M. LONG, formerly of East Orange, now pastor, and took us in his section where she called folks in and have her being in a great big way when she found his baptism. In one of the most beautiful homes we've seen in a week. "We've been parted, ditched, kicked and entertained until we've had to call out enough," we can't hold our any longer.

We are now enroute for the Windy City (Chicago), stopp'n off at LAFAYETTE, INDIANA, and we'll write more and tell you all about your good friends from that point. Until then, pray that the gods will be merciful unto us and give us respite from the scorching heat.

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### Visits Morristownian

Mrs. Matilda Jackson of 86 Vanderpool street spent her vacation as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Emma Gramby of 281 Evergreen avenue, Morristown. Mrs. Elizabeth Parker of 58 Ogden street was the guest of Mrs. Jackson on Sunday.

### Guest of Alexanders

Dr. and Mrs. Walter G. Alexander of Orange had as their weekend guests Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ward of Fort Cassler, New York. On Sunday afternoon they motored down to Sea Girt to witness the review of the Stat Guards. While there they dined with Gov. Moore.

### Back from S. C.

Mrs. M. Meyers and Mrs. Per Jenkins of 115 Orator street and Mrs. Carrie Harris of 9 Somerset street have returned home from a pleasant trip to Charleston, South Carolina, where they visited relatives and friends.

### United In Marriage

Miss Elizabeth Terry, popular young daughter of Mrs. Terry, 35 Ridgewood Avenue, was married last Thursday evening at her home with just her relatives present. Miss Terry's first attendant was her sister, Miss Estelle Terry, who has just returned from Bridgeport, Conn., attending the C.M.E. Convention. The young married couple will give a reception for her many friends in the very near future.

### Visits Sister Here

Miss Marie Wilson, formerly of New York and New Jersey, now practicing nurse at St. Philip's Hospital, Richmond, Va., spent the week visiting her sister, Mrs. Garris of 62 Avon place.

### Feted On Birthday

A birthday party was given in honor of Miss Frances Brock, star entertainer of the Harlem-on-the-Hudson last Thursday evening Sept. 8, by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McDonald, proprietors of the famous nite spot in Englewood Cliffs. Many guests were present from Jersey and New York to wish the young vocalist "Many Happy Returns of the Day."

### Texas Vacation Ends

Leslie Ferguson, popular sportsman and member of the Criterion Club (Bambergers Boys) returned from his vacation. This week which included a trip to the West Coast. Mr. Ferguson's first stop was Tyler, Texas, his home town, to visit relatives and friends. He later journeyed to Oakland, California, and other cities in the Southwest, returning home in time to assist in arranging for the annual fall dance of the Criterion on Saturday evening, October 8th.

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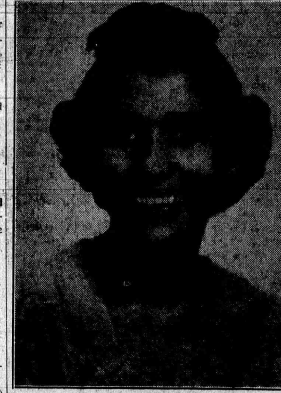
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## Bloomfield Chums Separate; One Married, Other Engaged

Two beautiful Bloomfield girls who were inseparable chums during their early school days and remained so though they entered different colleges after graduating from Bloomfield High School, announced during recent weeks their future plans—marriage. One of the girls, Pearl Debnam is married already and the other Ruth Cooke will trek to the altar at an early date.



DR. ALBERT B. COOKE

### Engaged To Montclairite

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Cooke, of 30 Race Street, Bloomfield, announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Albert, to Edgar Garfield Davis of Montclair.

Dr. Cooke is a graduate of Bloomfield High School and later entered the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, where she was graduated in 1937, doing post graduate work in the osteopathic department until May 1938. Dr. Cooke will open her office in Wilmington, Delaware, very soon. She is also a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Mrs. Davis is a graduate of Montclair High School. After graduating he studied at the City College of New York and thence to Howard University, where he is now a Junior in the College of Liberal Arts, majoring in Commerce.

Mr. Davis has recently received a one hundred dollar scholarship from the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company to aid him in pursuit of his education.

### Visited Pittsburgh

Miss A. C. Williams of 56 Richmond street, Newark, who has just returned home from a summer vacation in Pittsburgh, entertained several friends Sunday afternoon. Among her guests were Miss Rosalie Hatcher of Egg Harbor City, Wilfred Smith of Roselle and Miss Myrtle Williams, Briscoe Priestner and Clarence W. Coleman, all of Newark.



MRS. PEARL LOUISE BELL

### Marries Son Of Minister

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Debnam of Montclair, recently announced the marriage of their daughter, Pearl Louise, to Mr. William Yancy Bell, Jr. of Washington, D. C., son of Dr. William Yancy Bell, Sr. of Georgia.

The popular and charming Mrs. Bell is a graduate of Bloomfield High School. After completing graduate work in the osteopathic department until May 1938, she is now a member of the senior class in the school's career, and is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Young Mr. Bell was graduated from Northwestern University in 1934, and did his post graduate study in the School of Theology at Howard University. Receiving an Urban League Fellowship in 1937, Mr. Bell entered the University of Pittsburgh, where he received his Master's Degree in Social Service in August, 1938.

Mr. Bell is also a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

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## Farewell Banquet For Mrs. Alice B. Arrington

A farewell banquet was given and greeted her many friends. Thursday evening at the Oakwood Branch Y. W. C. A., Orange, in honor of Mrs. Alice B. Arrington, who recently resigned as secretary of the Oakwood Y. W. C. A. to assume a similar post at the Druid Hill Y. W. C. A. in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Arrington, who will begin her new duties on October first, wore an evening gown of aqua as she stood in the receiving line.

## Local Couple Married In Church Wedding

Lovely palms and tall flowers decorated the Hopewell Baptist Church Sunday afternoon when Miss Julia E. Jenkins and Mr. Alvin Davis were united in marriage.

The lovely bride, who was gown in a white satin dress with a lace veil, and carried a bouquet of fall flowers, was given in marriage by her father, Mr. William Jenkins. Miss Lucinda Robertson attended Miss Jenkins as maid of honor, with Miss Thelma E. Williams and

Miss "Evelyn Baker" as bridesmaid. Mr. J. Davis, brother of the groom, served as best man. Little Juanita Taylor was flower girl, Shirley Simmons carried the bride's veil and Miss James M. Mason was the ring-bearer.

Miss Lucille Watkins, organist of the Hopewell Baptist Church, played the Wedding March, and Rev. W. M. Reeves of the Friendship Baptist Church, officiated at the ceremony.

A grand reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, 114 Spruce Street, where more than one hundred guests had gathered to extend the newweds congratulations.

The young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, left Sunday night for their honeymoon. On their return they will reside at 214 Spruce Street.

## Recent Divorcee Visits Friend Here

Mrs. K. Rich of 158 West 131st street, New York City, was the house guest of Miss M. Reese, 31

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## JITTERBUG... ON THE LINE

by Fani Richardson

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Hello, Scravens....This is Jitter, digging you again on this early bright. I saw you Labor Day carrying the band's instruments in the Bronx....Oh, yes, you know me better than that. As long as you were in you should worry.

Quite a number of your boys fell to Paradise Park and then later to your fair city. Last Friday nite the kiddies got together and pitched a little party in honor of Bessie Walker, who is returning home soon. All right, if you would stop beating up your gums you could hear who was there.

O. K., here goes....Catherine Thompson, Andrew Keys, William Stewart, Bob Smith, Leonard Wilkinson, Stanley Allen, Roy Freeman, Helaine Williams, Eather Reyes, Helen Greene, Mae Jones, Janet Blackwell, Frank Watkins, Mary McRae, Eddie Ray, Juanita Greene, William Brown and Moses Smith.

And last Tuesday, your girl,

Lola, gave a party in honor of Charlie Alton. I suppose you want to know who was there, too....Quintney Parker, Weldon, Beverly, George Cannon, Angela Waters, Fred Jenkins, Herbert Hurdle, Clifford Holmes, Lola Holmes and Harold Ray, this time....

Say, Scravens....don't forget the "Y Colemans" first top this Friday....It is reported to jump. You ought to dig Ray Lumdy, Ossie Jordan, Ernie Stittles and Red Collins playing those fashionable crew hats jam up....

Almost forgot to tell you that Anne....you know Anne Scott, cut out to New York State for a few weeks.

Hipped you'll be coming on that school time soon, but as they always said, "free school, dumb kids"....

Listen, Scravens, just remembered I've got to make a fast cut-out, so I can't spell long to-day....

Which means I will dig you soon.

## "Stardust Revue" At Essex Theatre

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## Award Cash Prizes

The Barbecue and Drawing for the benefit of the Welfare Fund of Eureka No. 5, A. F. and A. M. of Vaux Hall, and held at the Elks Auditorium, Carnegie place, on Labor Day, given by the Hiram Club, was quite a success.

The drawing, which took place in the early evening, was very exciting. The first raffle, drawn by seven-year-old Walter Bailey, bore the name of William Osgood, 179 Orange street, Newark, who was awarded \$50.00 in cash. The second stub, drawn by six-year-old Estlin Cannon, was won by "Bumps First Hite," and he was awarded \$25.00. The name of Miss Betty O'Neil of Jersey City, winner of \$15.00, was drawn by William Gurry of Newark.

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## Criteria Seeking "Big Name" Band For Annual Affair

The fall-winter season of social events, as in past years, will be highlighted by the annual dancant of the Criterion Club, familiarly known as the "Bamberger Boys."

This fact became known this week when it was learned that the club is seeking one of the "big name" bands for Saturday, October 8th. Before leaving on

his vacation several weeks ago, Lacey Brannin, president of the club, had stated that the affair of the department boys had been set for the date.

It was also reported that the final selection will be Chick Webb, Count Basie or Edgar Hayes, all popular orchestras among the North Jersey dancelovers.

## In First Fall Dance

The Lilac Social Club gave their first fall dance of the season at Dodge's Grill last Friday evening, Sept. 9, with many clubs and patrons present. Among some of the clubs in attendance were: Royal Aces, Jolly Makers, Silver Moon and others.

The officers of the Lilac Social Club are: Lola Stewart, president; Mary McCann, vice-president; Malissa Everett, financial secretary; Kelley Rainey, secretary; Maud Cole, treasurer, and Lillie Byne, business manager.

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## Begins Jam Session

The Boston Plaza was filled to capacity last Sunday evening at the opening of the Sunday Jam Sessions. Many star entertainers were on hand to pay their respects to this gala opening.

Some of the visitors during the evening were: "Windy" Felton; Bloomfield; Roosevelt Edwards; Boston; Virginia Rose; Albany; Myrtle Tunison, New York City; Frankis Carey, Isabel Moris, Eddie Thomas, Ernest Ingram, Mrs. Anna Perry, Miss Lillian Bess, Miss Dorothy Thomas and William Freeman, all of Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. Harry VanDyke; Jean Johnson, Ethel Higgins and many others.

## Entertains Niece

Mr. and Mrs. Major Nelson of 27 Ninth avenue, East Orange, entertained their niece, Miss Eula Gordon of Washington, D. C., at their home on last Tuesday evening, Sept. 6. The home was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns. The table afforded all kinds of delicacies and drinks to add to the enjoyment of the evening. Mrs. Gordon said Wednesday on the Olympia for a three-months' tour of Italy.

Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Utey, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Spann, Mrs. Mary Nelson, Miss Frances Douglas, Mr. I. Singleton, Mr. Leroy Spann, Miss Ethel Armstrong, Mr. Major Nelson, Mr. Charles Nelson, Mr. Hyland Reid, Mr. Randolph McCoy and Mr. William Malloy.

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## In Swing Revue

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Featuring the Performance "Inter-City Swing Club's Review," the guests and patrons present enjoyed two full hours of myth, song and dance presented by some of the most outstanding entertainers in North Jersey, including: The Two Brown Dots, Naki Sed, Boyd, Sugar, Bayne, Crews of Rhythm, Jesse Heath, Bob Taylor, Fred Tolar, Ship & Slide, Myrtle Hutchinson, Gertrude Turman, Al (Ham) Jones, Herb & Claude, Matty Alton, Baron Lester, Charles Matthews and a chorus of beautiful girls.

Among some of the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bert, Ethel Knight, Estelle Robinson, Rose Kelly, Quessie Tillis, Nacio Guttm, Mary Melvin, Jackie Stark, Sam Sowell, Brocky Schenck, Bill Edwards, Helen Wheeler, Betty Boyd, William Peterson, Paul Jones, Kenny Peterson, Jimmie Lynch, Elizabeth Kelly, Emma Carter, Mae Edwards, Hilda Russell, Louise Pettieford, Oly Hopper, Rita West, Hilda Edwards, Art Russell, Jimmie Dunn, Winston Adams, Donald Walker, Bertha Miller, Oliver Bartlett, Wilma Starkis, Evelyn Hall, Rose Simpkins, Maggie Hadley and Ivy Davis.

## Party-Hostess

VAUX HALL — Mrs. Bertha Lewis of 382 Miller street entertained a group of visitors at a cocktail party last Monday evening. Among the guests present were Mrs. Audrey Vickers, Mrs. Dorothy Redwine of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Miss Gladys Vickers, Mr. John Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howe.

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## On The Button

By Oliver "Butts" Brown

### All-Star Games Are Popular

All-Star attractions in both baseball and football seem to have struck a popular chord with sports fans everywhere. Race athletic-minded persons are no exception in this matter, as our East-West baseball game that drew 36,000 persons revealed.

Now we have two inviting All-Star attractions that have everyone agog—the All-Star ball game in New York Sept. 18 and the colored All-Star football players engaging the Chicago Bears in Chicago on September 22. Both of these attractions should play to capacity crowds and should also show anyone interested in promoting sports among the group that the Negro must have big-time attractions if it is to support a sport.

The brand of ball played by our boys in these All-Star games, or the four-team doubleheaders, shows that they are inspired and like to play before big crowds. To talk to any of the boys about one of these events will show intense interest and desire to be in the lineup on these occasions. Baseball managers would be wise to use every means to draw capacity crowds into the ball parks and the boys will put on a show that will soon have Negro baseball on top.

### Negro Players In Major Leagues

All this talk about getting our boys into the big leagues is also worth looking at from every angle. Here we have for the past four years been fighting our hearts out to establish a Negro league in both the East and the West. For what? To develop players so that they can be gobbled up by the white majors and exploited to the sky? That seems to be the purpose regardless of how well it may be disguised by our racial crying for fair play and a break-down of the colored bar.

Negro owners have invested thousands of dollars in Negro baseball and should be given an opportunity to get their money back. True, our boys should be admitted to the major leagues, or any other league, but to fail to support and encourage our present colored owners is killing the future of Negro baseball and the Negro ball players as well.

The best argument for Negroes to get into the major league was that crowd of 30,000 who saw the recent East-West game. When colored ball players prove they have the drawing power and game value, then we won't have to fight to break down the color bar. The money-crazed white ball owners will drop it of their own volition.

### "Dick" Lundy Proves Ability

A salute to "Dick" Lundy, who has taken the Newark Eagles from a floundering pack of individualists and made them into a baseball team. Taking over in mid-season with the morale of the team at an all-time low, and within a month's time whipping them into an honest-to-goodness ball club, is truly a marvelous achievement. Your old scribbler yells for three years for Lundy to be brought back into the league as a manager, but his pleas fell on deaf ears. Now that he has returned and made good in a big way, we are grateful to Abe Manley for giving Dick the chance, and equally proud of Lundy for making the grade, once the opportunity presented itself.

### "Father Of Negro Baseball"

Here is a paring shot we would like to drop to the moguls through the Manleys: Why not set aside a day each year in memory of Rube Foster, who is the "Father of Negro Baseball"? Rube made a real contribution and his work and sacrifices should be held up as an inspiration to our youth and the owners who should seek to emulate him. The idea was dropped to me by Hack Barker and I would like to pass it along to the owners in both leagues. What say you?

## Classic At Yankee Stadium To Climax Baseball Season

Thousands of baseball enthusiasts are expected to witness the climax game of the season when the colored All-Stars clash in the Yankee Stadium Sunday afternoon. Eastern fans have been craving to see one of these "classics" for several years, and at last will be given the opportunity to do so.

Besides being the most colorful diamond event of the year, this game also produces some brilliant baseball. Mule Suttles, star hitter of the Newark Eagles, has emerged the hero of more of these games than any other player. Suttles will, without doubt, see action in this All-Star game, but after the fight.

Other Newark players expected in the lineup are Ray Dandridge, Willie Wells, Ed Stone and Dick Seay.

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### Sport Flashes

George Burghwin, star colored flash of the Newark Torridians, has signed his contract and will again play with the local professional team. Burghwin was a sensation last year, and from early season performances gives promise of having his greatest season on the gridiron.

Nate Johnson is being counted upon heavily to be the big gun in the East Orange High School's backfield this fall. Johnson is a rugged individual and should cause opposing scholastic lines no end of trouble stopping his hard line-crashing. Playing under the Pitt system, he will have a chance to use his ball-carrying ability to great advantage.

Another race lad who is expected to cut capers in schoolboy circles is Ike Chavis of Montclair High. Ike has been a power on Montclair teams, starting in baseball and basketball, and will hold down his halfback position on the grid eleven this year.

Tommy Kee, brother of the other famous Kee boys of Barringer High fame, will again be in the lineup of the Big Blue when the 1938 eleven trots on the field for the opening encounter. Tommy is a certain fixture for the backfield and will carry on the family tradition at the Ridge Street School.

### Keep Punching With Pedro Lombardo

I was at the fight Tuesday night. Saw Ray Miller defend his light heavyweight championship against Frank Zamarris. He is recognized as the light heavyweight champion of the State of New Jersey.

Also at the amateur fight. We had some good colored boys there. They gave a good account of themselves. But some of the boys should train better in the near future. Al Brady and Al Bryant will gladly train the boys. Dr. M. E. Stone, who is running for Councilman in Bloomfield, is also interested in our colored fighters and will do anything he can to help in our Boosters Club.

### Questions and Answers

Q. Is Charlie Elwood doing any more fighting? A. No. He is suspended for one year and a half because of a cracked rib, which he suffered in his fight with Willie Skidmore. He kept on fighting with that bad rib and met Alie Stolz, but after the fight.

Q. What is Buster LaBette, famous basketball player, doing? A. He's helping to train Buster Hardy and Vincent Reed, and also plays soft ball. Easy going, Buster.

Q. What is Jesse Owens doing? A. He has a pressing shop and is doing fine.

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Star 3rd baseman of Newark Eagles who will be at the post against West at Yankee Stadium Sunday. In speaking of Ray, Boots Nikola, ex-Yankee hurler recently said: "In defensive fielding Dandridge is easily as good as Mel Ott at his best."

## Boxing Bouts Feature Three Colored Fighters

Freddie Fiducia, Newark's outstanding contender for heavyweight honors, will meet up with Eddie Blunt, New York's giant colored heavyweight, in the feature ten-round bout at Bill Patterson's Meadowbrook Bowl, Monday night, Sept. 19.

Fiducia is just fresh from a knockout victory over Joe Wagner and is taking on his toughest foe when he meets up with Blunt. The latter is considered the best colored heavyweight in the world, next to Joe Louis, and has knocked out Lorenzo Pack, Joe Trammell and Leroy Haynes. Two colored heavyweights are down for the semi-final. Basher Dean, local boy, faces George Nicholson of New York. Both Nicholson and Dean are remembered as Joe Louis' sparring partners.

### Final Team Standing Negro Nat'l League

- 1.—Homestead Grays
- 2.—Philadelphia Stars
- 3.—Pittsburgh Crawfords
- 4.—Newark Eagles
- 5.—Baltimore Elite Giants
- 6.—Black Yankees

Above is the way they finished in the League race, according to Cunn Posey, secretary of the N. N. L. Whether the first four teams will engage in a play-off is undetermined. There is a likelihood of the Grays meeting the winner of the American League in a World's Series this year.

### All-Stars

The team below of colored players was named by a "Grand Jury" of former major league players, selected by "Jimmy" Powers of the DAILY NEWS to pick a team of colored stars capable of playing in the big leagues.

Clarence (Fats) Jenkins, cf, New York Black Yankees.  
Willie Wells, ss, Newark Eagles.  
Buck Leonard, 1b, Homestead Grays.  
Josh Gibson, c, Homestead Grays.  
Pat Patterson, 2b, Philly Stars.  
Bill Wright, cf, Baltimore Elite Giants.  
Ed Stone, if, Newark Eagles.  
Ray Dandridge, 3b, Newark Eagles.

Statched Paige, p, now pro in Venezuela.  
Johnny Taylor, p, Pittsburgh Crawfords.  
Edsell Walker, p, utility infielder, Homestead Grays.

Alternates: Showboat Thomas, 1b, Washington-Black Senators; George Stables, 3b, Baltimore Elite Giants; Sam Hughes, 2b, Baltimore Elite Giants; Bill Perkins, c, Philly Stars; Martin Dihigo, utility infielder and outfielder, now pro in Venezuela, and Mules Stiles, playing manager and pinch-hitter, Newark Eagles.

### Jersey Lads Win Camp Emblems

DOWNTON, Pa.—When Camp Downton closed here recently two Jersey youths, Thomas L. Puryear, Jr., of Newark, and Alfred Brown, of Jersey City were awarded high camp-emblems. Young Puryear, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Puryear, the former being manager of a large housing development in Newark, was awarded an emblem for showing the greatest improvement, and young Brown, along with Chauncey Harle of Philadelphia for being the best all-around camper.

Camp emblems were also awarded to John Silvers, Newark; Wallace Parham, Camden; Walter Johnson, Orange; Hunter Hayes, Montclair, and David Dinks, Trenton.

### Eagle's Scores

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Newark Eagles, 9 East Orange, 3  
Newark Eagles, 8 ... Union City, 4  
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## Armstrong Gives Up Featherweight Title

LOS ANGELES—Harry Armstrong will fight next in weight titles, announced through his writer title against Ceforino his manager, Eddie Mead, Monday.

The title was the first won by Henry. After a starting campaign in club ranks he gained undisputed possession of the world title by knocking out Petey Sarron of Birmingham, Ala., the National Boxing Association titlist, in 2:37 of the sixth round at Madison Square Garden. He went on from there to win the lightweight, is regarded by Armstrong, weight and welterweight, crowns.

## Drs. Wiley, Wetmore Win Major Prizes In National Gun Shoot

Dr. W. S. Wiley of Newark and Dr. Ernest B. Wetmore of Morristown walked off with the lion's share of honors at the National Trapshooting meeting held last week in St. Louis. Teams were entered from Chicago, Baltimore, St. Louis and the two prominent local apartment represented the Avenue and Twin Sycamore Gun Clubs.

New Jersey's two representatives were in rare form the first day and copped every event. This superiority caused the other clubs to threaten to withdraw unless Wiley and Wetmore were made to shoot under a handicap. They were moved back to 24 yards instead of the usual 16 the second and last day of the meet. This is unusual, for handicaps are generally made on the basis of scores and then they were not allowed a handicap load. At this distance they could only powder the birds, but not break them.

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"Two weeks ago an affair and we extend our congratulations to MRS. DANIELS. VINCENTE LIVING also jumped over the week-end, and after chatting with Miss Helen Parer of the GREEN WHITE LUNCH, we learned that it also was a surprise...No, we haven't forgotten SHIRLEY'S BIRTHDAY SHOP in Long Branch, and why tell you about "BOB JONES' COTTAGE in Pine Brook when you know that it REALLY JUMPS A-PLenty?...Quite a number is Miss Mary Norwood of Long Branch...Met some fine folks during our escapade in FAIRHAVEN...You know we missed the Kings, Sears, Washington, Brown, Benjamin, Fields, Lyons, Lora, Mrs. Robbins of the well-known "ROBBINS REST"...But why mention any more when they're all on the right side of the LEDGER?...What's this, Messrs. William Rountree, Daniel and Al. Single, and why tell you about a whole of a time during their stay at the home of VIRGINIA WILLIAMS...Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson of Newark were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes of Fair Haven...JAUNTING to Long Branch we had a car with our very good friend and PAL-JOE SHELTON, who was bed-ridden after a visit by the SICK BUG...Say, JOE! We wonder if HUTCH still remembers about that SCOOPE?...We were more than pleased to hear that Mrs. Shellen...Met Miss Doree Lester and Miss Nellie Baas at SAM HALL'S REEF PALACE...Napoli and his Harlem PAPPINS were truly in the "groove" at the "Y" in Red Bank on Friday night, but the majority of the Hittsbugs went back to "RUG OUT"...NOW ON TO MATAWANA, and we note that Miss Pauline Kneel, after vacationing in FLUSHING, visited friends in BROOKLYN over the week-end...AND THAT, Miss Connie Williams of Newark, and Miss Louise Parry of New Haven, Conn., are REALLY enjoying an indefinite stay at the home of Mrs. Cora Roberts...They tell me that one of the girls is quite a typist...Am I right, SONNIE, or is it Miss Perry?...Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bopler returned to Trenton on Sunday...And Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. and Olive Shydan viewed the

## Surprise Party for Red Bank Matron

RED BANK-A surprise party in honor of Mrs. Randolph Daniels was given at Dan's Tavern, Shrewsbury avenue and Cherry street, last Friday night.

The dining room of the tavern, which is operated by Mr. Randolph and A. Lee Daniels, was beautifully decorated. Over the banquet table was an arch of pink and green streamers. The center of attraction was the three beautiful cakes made by Mrs. William Wright, mother of the guest of honor.

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## Morristown On The Map

By MARION E. TANNAN

With the Churches

During the absence of the president, Mrs. Nannie Mablin, the Home Mission Society of the Calvary Baptist Church has been led by Mrs. Bertha Thompson and Miss Isabelle J. Polk.

Bethel A. M. E. Church is presenting a Hostess-Gown and Housecoat Fashion show on Thursday evening, September 1. Mrs. J. N. Hughes is also presenting a talented program.

Mrs. Nannie King's team for the Union Baptist Church did a vespers program Sunday afternoon with talent from Union and sister churches. The Calvary Baptist Church will render a program presenting the Morning Dove Quartette at 8:30 P. M. given under the auspices of the choir on Sunday, September 18.

With the Organizations

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With Society

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Give Farewell Party

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Present Local P. B. A.

Mrs. James Alfred B. Gregor, member of the Morristown Police Force and Radio Patrol, left Sunday, September 11, for the Po-Joemen's Benevolent Association Convention in Atlantic City. Mr. Gregory is the delegate from Morris County and plans to stay until Wednesday.

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Miss Ina Dotlin of New York City, who has been vacationing at the home of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Comerle at 28 Oak street, returned home to resume her studies at Hunter College.

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Rev. Epps and his son, Charles, are in St. Louis attending the Baptist Convention. They motored.

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